

Special Courts Serve As Judicial Backbone

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

The Student Association Special Court (SASC), recommended under the provisions of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution, would add another special court to the University's judicial system.

Special courts are courts of limited jurisdiction, according to the document outlining GW's judicial system for non-academic discipline. Two special courts already exist—the Residence Hall Court and Student Traffic Court.

According to John Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, special courts are only concerned with student conduct within their jurisdictions.

SASC would only have jurisdiction over internal problems of student government, according to James Nunemaker, administrative assistant to the

constitutional convention. "It would be a court tied to GWUSA to solve GWUSA's problems," Nunemaker said. Nunemaker added that SASC would have to go through the same appeals procedures as other special courts.

Special courts are the most active courts at the University, Perkins said. The Student Traffic Court functions like a municipal court, he added. If a student's car is ticketed by University authorities, he may either pay the fine or go in front of the court. Perkins said most students who go before the court present extenuating circumstances, such as an emergency where a student may have had to park in the University garage before he could purchase a monthly ticket. Perkins said the committee considers these circumstances while deliberating on whatever disciplinary action will be taken against the student.

Complaints are brought before the

Residence Hall Court by any student, staff or faculty member. The maximum sanction that can be imposed by the Residence Hall Court is expulsion of a student from the University's residence halls.

Perkins said the court is responsible for all expulsions from the halls unless the student is found throwing anything out a window in a residence hall, assaulting another person in the dorm, or destroying University property. The resident director of the hall can immediately expel a student from the dorm for these violations.

Any student who wishes to appeal a decision of either of the two lower special courts may appeal to the Student Court.

The Student Court has original jurisdiction over cases not related to the special courts. For example, Perkins said, if a student was accused of hitting another student in the Rathskellar, he would be brought before the Student Court, but if

the student did the same thing in a residence hall, he would be brought before the Residence Hall Court.

According to Robert Shepard, a member of the Student Court, the court has not held any hearings this year.

The maximum punishment that can be imposed by the Student Court is suspension from the University for one year. For misconduct that may require suspension longer than a year, cases are referred to the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals, made up of four students and four faculty members. The committee is also the appeals court for the Student Court.

The final step in the University's judicial system is the Presidential Appeals Board, composed of four faculty members. "It's the last resort short of the Board of (see COURTS, p. 7)

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 51

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 19, 1976



Early Summer

GW students between Monroe Hall and Lisner Auditorium take advantage of the warm weather

by moving their studies outdoors or just relaxing and taking in the sun. (photo by Roni Sussman)

GW Equipment Not Insured For Thefts

by Peter Dorfman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University bears the full burden for replacement of office equipment and other items stolen from GW, according to Mildred Ewart, insurance and legal assistant to Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl.

Except for equipment covered under government grants, GW carries no insurance against the theft of equipment such as the \$550 worth of music department equipment which was recently lost.

Ewart said the GW administration has found it more practical to pay for the replacement of stolen equipment

rather than seek insurance. She said yearly premiums would be much more than the total bill for replacement annually, "taking into account the area we're located in."

Ewart said insurance for a school in an urban center, such as Washington, would be far more expensive than insurance covering a school in a rural or suburban location, since cities usually have higher crime rates.

She also pointed out that many buildings at GW are "wide open" for most of the day and often late at night, an added invitation to crime. "It's hard to find companies who are interested in this kind of insurance for open buildings," she said.

Ewart said the University has had little trouble financing equipment replacement, since the incidence of theft at GW has been relatively low. Security Director Harry W. Geiglein agreed, although he had no estimate of the value of the items taken over the past few years. "The volume [of thefts] is not that great that you would want to spend \$100,000 on an insurance policy," he said.

Geiglein added that he was only guessing on the estimated amount of the insurance policy. Ewart estimated that insurance premiums for GW would cost \$40,000 per year.

These estimates would increase if the theft rate at the University began to rise, Ewart said. With a sudden increase in crime, Ewart (see INSURANCE, p. 11)

Program Board Members Look Back

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Looking back at the 1975-76 Program Board, the most striking thing is that there were actually at least two different boards. The fall 1975 board was one almost crippled by internal dissension and programming difficulties.

The spring 1976 board, composed of almost entirely new per-

News Analysis

sons, had to struggle with both its own inexperience and the legacy of its predecessors, but managed to keep the board upright until the new officers took over in April.

Former chairman Alan Cohn, who presided over the board throughout the taxing year, regards the housecleaning as one of the better achievements of the board.

"We got a lot of the rascals out of here," he said. He added that "name recognition of the board," has also increased.

While noting that the output of programs, which Cohn estimates at between 150 and 160, was the "greatest ever," Cohn admits that he accomplished few of his specific objectives as chairman.

Running against Diane Baker for chairman last year, Cohn stood on a platform which advocated "bigger and better quality events," according to a *Hatchet* campaign statement, as opposed to Baker's call for small-event programming.

Cohn now calls himself a "recent convert" to small programming ideology. He expressed disappointment over the failure of another of his plans, which would have developed a D.C. college coalition to cosponsor big programs, but explained that he was having a difficult time just managing to keep the board afloat during the early going.

When talking to former board members, the early board receives much criticism. "The original board sucked," accord-

ing to Gary Landsman, social committee chairman, who lasted the entire year, and was reappointed to serve on next year's board. Cohn, putting it not quite as succinctly, said, "As a group, they did not mesh together."

Rita Goldman, assistant to the director of student activities for programming, and as such the board's advisor, said the early board members had strong personalities and an "I'm right" attitude. She added that they "had a hard time listening to each other."

Another problem cited by Goldman and board members were factions, often formed on political issues not directly related to programming. Although Cohn, both when running for chairman and while serving, often voiced strong support for the constitutional convention, the board members often found themselves involved too deeply with convention affairs.

The experience of this

association has convinced Goldman and Cohn that the board should avoid student politics in the future and concentrate on programming. Goldman, noting that new board chairman Rich Lazarnick and vice chairman Doreen Moscovitz have pledged to keep the board's emphasis on programming, said, "I would hope they would stay that way."

Many board members accused Cohn of not providing enough leadership and direction for the board, particularly in the fall, but also this spring. According to Dennis Glick, who served during the spring semester as films committee chairman, "He [Cohn] did (see BOARD, p. 5)

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Black Expo

The Marvin Center Ballroom is the scene for the Black Is So Badd Expo II Saturday. Vendors selling various handcrafted gifts at tables and booths were part of the program which also included singers,

poets, dancers, speakers, and a band. The Expo was sponsored by the Program Board. (photo by Roni Sussman)

GW Religion Courses On Upswing

by Bruce Lewis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ed note: This is the second of a two part series on religion at GW.

After having declined in popularity during the '60's enrollment in religion courses is now on the upswing at GW, according to Robert G. Jones, head of the GW religion department.

The department currently offers 33 religion majors, ten of which are in Judaic Studies, an inter-disciplinary major with other GW departments.

Over 300 students are taking religion courses this semester, Jones said.

According to Jones, this is a decline from the number of students taking religion courses in the 1960's, although he could not say how much enrollment had declined.

Jones outlined three basic reasons for the decline. "First, the shift back to vocational and oc-

cupational curriculum," he explained, "second, the end of the Vietnam war, and third, the general decline of students' interest in the humanities."

Jones added, however, that "our enrollment hit a low point a year ago, and we're on the upswing now. Hopefully this indicates a move back to the popularity of liberal arts courses."

According to Jones, the religion courses are approached from an academic objective standpoint, with emphasis on the analysis of religion, rather than the advocacy of any one religion. "Many people may want to take religion courses to support their religious beliefs, and that doesn't always occur," Jones said.

Prof. David Altshuler, head of the Judaic Studies program, adds that, "We care what people think, and not what they personally believe. We want people to un-

derstand the basis of different religions, and we make no suggestions about which religion is right or wrong. The only thing we sell is learning."

Around 100 students per semester take courses on Judaism, with 52 enrolled in a class started this semester called American Judaism. Altshuler said, "Students aren't more or less pious in religion courses than they are in any other department."

"It should also be noted that the major is Judaic studies, and not Jewish studies. Students who wish to concentrate on the religious aspect of Judaism may prefer to elect a major in religion, with an emphasis on Judaism," he said.

According to Altshuler, more students are taking courses about Judaism than in the past. He said the increase is due to the "increasing awareness of ethnic groups' merit, age and their contributions to our society. Jews are showing a greater interest in Israel, and about their fellow Jews throughout the world."

Senior Benita Gayle said she majored in Judaic Studies "because I always wanted an opportunity for a more critical study of Judaism. After graduate school, I'm going into Jewish communal services, working with Jewish federations, education, social work and the like."

El Sayadi Wins ISS Presidential Contest

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

Abdullah El Sayadi and Azhar Farooq were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the International Students Society (ISS) during elections Thursday and Friday.

Sayadi defeated his opponent, Sepala Welwitigoda, by a vote of 82 to 26. Farooq won over his opponent Georgi Georgiou in a 53-52 vote.

"I'm delighted that I won...I'm glad people have started thinking in the ISS," Farooq said. He described the election as "very free" and said he was happy ISS members "are looking for fresh faces."

Leslie Brown, who ran unopposed for publicity director and won, said, "I'm still in a state of profound joy and shock." He explained that although he and Farooq did not run on a joint ticket, they campaigned together. "We worked very hard and kept our campaign personal," by so-

liciting individual voters, Brown said.

Susan Fox, election committee chairman, said there were no problems during the two-day balloting period. In addition a greater percentage, six per cent, of ISS members voted this year as compared to last year, according to Fox.

Since the vice presidential race between Farooq and Georgiou was so close, the ballots were counted several times before the final results were announced, Fox said. She added that Anna Frangedis, who was elected ISS program director, requested the recount of the vice presidential vote totals.

Other winners in the ISS elections were Jose Villagra who was elected treasurer, Tessie Vagia who won the recording secretary race, and Jasbir Taneja, who was elected corresponding secretary. Scott Dykema was elected editor of the *Harbinger*, the ISS newsletter.

In another development, former ISS president Muhammed Faruki announced in a letter to the executive committee that he was withdrawing the \$200 check he had sent ISS last month because of what the letter called "a lack of acceptance" by ISS members of Faruki's explanation for the checks.

Faruki was expelled from the ISS last month when it was discovered that he had signed three ISS checks for personal purposes without obtaining the necessary approval of the treasurer or the executive committee. In an apparent move to clear himself, Faruki had later sent the \$200 personal check to the society.

Campus Wrapup

Flory To Resign

Tomi Flory, director of personnel services at GW, will retire Sept. 1. She joined the University staff in 1964 and served as personnel officer and assistant director of personnel services before her 1973 appointment as personnel director.

According to Carl J. Lange, vice president for administration and research, a replacement for Flory will not be appointed until early summer.

EOP Director Appointed

Ronald A. Whitmore was appointed director of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at GW April 1. He has served as a counselor to students in the program since October 1973.

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Will Outlines Problems Of Journalists

by Mark Dawidziak
Asst. News Editor

Syndicated columnist George F. Will spoke on the power of the press and the problems that confront print journalism and television journalism in an informal talk sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Thursday night.

Will told the audience of about 15 persons that he is "not one of those who believe that the power of the press is a demonstrated fact." He stated that the three major incidents "that caused people to talk a great deal about the power of the press [the Vietnam War, student unrest, and Watergate] have not demonstrated that power."

Will said he thought that once the initial Watergate story was out, "the outcome would have been pretty much the same with or without the press." He also said it was "bizarre for people to say that the power of the press is demonstrated in the fact that the Vietnam War ended prematurely."

Will outlined what he thought were the three major problems of print journalism. Two of the problems were "the government growing in size and that the issues are becoming more complex faster than the journalists are," he said.

The third major problem which



Syndicated columnist George F. Will addresses members of Sigma Delta Chi. (photo by Jim Wolffe)

Will said confronts print journalism is "the government's ability to control the agenda of what we call news. The government has an enormous propaganda apparatus. The government has its own means of controlling what is, arguably, news. If someone calls a press conference on something... he said, "that's news."

The three problems of television news which Will emphasized are that it's "brief, it's visual, and it's part of an entertainment industry." Will pointed out that all the news content of Walter Cronkite's show would cover only "about a third of the front page of the New York Times."

"What you're getting," Will said, "is a headline service, a good one perhaps, but a headline service nonetheless." Will added that television news is "a slave to

the camera," which he called "an inherently superficial newsgathering instrument."

Will added that television news has a problem of being part of an entertainment industry. He pointed out that while there can't be a newspaper without news, there can be television without news. "Television is not in the news business, it's in the entertainment business," he said. "The one thing each television news show must do is build an audience for the evening prime time entertainment."

Will admitted that there was a "natural tension" between the press and government but denied that an adversary relationship exists. He did point out that "there's a great concentration of specialists in government being covered by journalists who are generalists."

Mulhauser Cautions On Abortion Issue

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion has caused many anti-abortion groups to work harder in order to get around the decision, according to Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-abortion organization.

Speaking Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by WomanSpace, the People's Union and the Women's Studies Student Organization, Mulhauser declared, "The 94th Congress is reluctant to pass any laws against abortion. What this has done is reactivate the anti-abortionists. They're going to be around for a long time."

Mulhauser explained that the Supreme Court ruled that during the first three months of pregnancy the decision to have an abortion is solely between a woman and her doctor.

The Court allows the states to regulate abortion after the first three months of pregnancy. Mulhauser said, however, that some states attach stipulations after the first three months by requiring, for instance, consent from parents or spouses and attaching "conscience clauses."

A nationally-enacted conscience clause introduced by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) gives hospitals the right to turn away women requesting abortions, Mulhauser said.

Mulhauser said there is sentiment to give the right to legislate abortion back to the states, which would make abortion legal in some and illegal in others. "This is good for women who can afford to travel. But it would clearly discriminate against women who can't travel, and it would put an additional burden on state legislatures," she said.

Mulhauser pointed out that since abortion has been legalized, abortion-related mortality rates have dropped tremendously. She said if the existing Supreme Court ruling is repealed, "women will have to go against the law."

"They're going to do it themselves if they can't do it legally in a clinic. By outlawing abortion, you're not going to stop abortion, you'll just be returning it to a non-hygienic state," she said.

Reprint For Yearbook

A second edition of the 1976 *Cherry Tree*, GW's yearbook, will be printed, according to editor-in-chief T. James Ranney.

The second edition became necessary after the Registrar's Office notified the *Cherry Tree* staff last week that an additional 104 yearbooks had been sold at spring registration. These books had not been included in the March total of 278 given by the Registrar. This left the staff with 30 or 40 more orders than they had books, Ranney said.

Students who paid for the yearbook at registration and were unable to pick up copies of the first edition will receive copies from the second printing, Ranney said. Any other students who wish to purchase a yearbook should sign up and leave \$10 at the *Cherry Tree* office by Friday, April 23, he said.

The problem in determining the exact number of orders for this year's *Cherry Tree* stem from a mixup during registration, according to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer. "At registration, the students who wished to order a *Cherry Tree* were supposed to fill it out on their estimated bill form and their course request form. Obviously, some of the bubbles on the course request form were not marked," Gebhardtshauer said.

Ranney said that both he and Student Activities Director David G. Speck are attempting to trace the party responsible for the initial error. "We will try to get whoever is at fault to pay for the second edition," Ranney said.

Service On Centrex Phones Cut

Residents in dorms on the centrex phone system will not be able to make or receive long distance calls after today, according to Assistant Director of Housing John Bohen.

Several residents of Thurston and Strong, however, reported that they had no long distance phone service as early as Saturday.

Bohen said the phones are put on local service at the end of every school year, so students will have all long distance calls included in the last billing period.

The University pays the monthly charge for phones in Strong, Thurston and Graduate Halls, which have centrex phones. Residents in Mitchell, Crawford,

Madison and Calhoun Halls, have a separate agreement with the phone company and pay their own phone monthly charges.

The phone company "can chase them all over the world for billing. For centrex, where the University is responsible (for paying the phone bill), this is something we do," Bohen said. He added that the University had "no intention" of paying residents' bills.

At the end of each school year, Bohen said, GW informs the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (C & P) of the last day of school for GW students. From that date, C & P determines its date for closing

phone service. Bohen said the centrex phones will be put on limited service during the summer so only local calls can be made.

Bohen added that although all phones are supposed to be blocked off by C & P for long distance calls, many are frequently missed and students can still make long distance calls from them. "From our standpoint, it's C & P's problem," he said.

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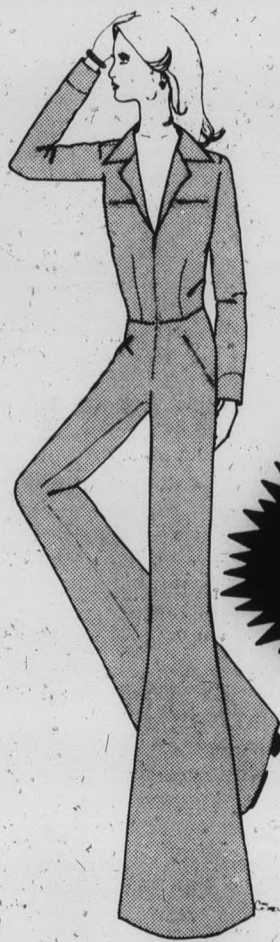
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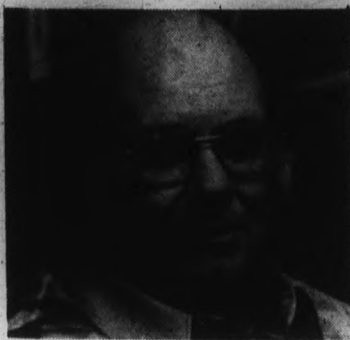
Interest In GW Religion Courses Rises

RELIGION, from p. 2
the dorms may be a possibility," said Margaret Smith, sponsor of the Baptist Student Union.

Reverend Malcom H. Davis, the Protestant minister representing the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) said he is "concerned with the quality of life on the campus. We're the tie-in between the campus and the community. I measure the vitality of religious life by people's concern with one another."

"To me, religious life is at a low here at GW," Davis continued. "I don't see many people having any commitment to anything outside their own lives. People are undergoing a desperate search for meaning and salvation for their lives. Our (UCF) purpose is to bring together the political and social issues of our lives, and to encourage the growth of the whole person," Davis said.

Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman of the Hillel Foundation said, "A religious experience is not intended to direct people to social causes. It has as its central purpose the development of a person's rapport with the overall sense of righteousness and justice that can best be appreciated through divine law."



Robert C. Jones
"on the upswing"

Hillel offers free courses on Judaism ranging from Hebrew to Zionism. Hillel also offers free Friday lunches with speakers. "We consider ourselves representatives of the Jewish community on campus, available for their spiritual needs," Seidman said.

He added, "Religion makes the individual a better person, and enables him to better understand and cope with the world in which he lives." One Hillel member said that "Hillel is becoming a viable institution, but is in demand of more money and a professional staff."

Another Jewish campus organization is the Jewish Activist Front (JAF). According to former vice chairman Deena Halperin, JAF "is a political organization, and not a social one. We're interested in Jewish culture and the politics of being a Jew." JAF activities include speakers, Israeli nights, and literature on Israel and Zionism.

Correction

In Thursday's issue, Senator Mark O. Hatfield was identified as a Democrat. Senator Hatfield is a Republican. The Oregon Senator will speak at the Columbian College Convocation ceremonies at the Smith Center May 9. He will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

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second printing of the 1976
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or would like to purchase a 1976
Cherry Tree should contact the
yearbook office by
Friday, April 23, 1976

Board Had A Rough Year

BOARD, from p. 1
not play a strong enough leadership role in meetings." Glick did add he felt "very supported" by Cohn.

Cohn, recognizing the leadership deficiency, said, "You can't let problems snowball, because they will." According to Goldman, Cohn told her that he felt he was too soft. "His reins were fairly loose," she said, "and when he tried to tighten those reins, people revolted."

All of this led to a bugging incident in early October, where performing arts chairman Barbara Resnick, public relations co-chairman Beverly Roberts, film-video chairman Karol Glick, treasurer Rick Reno, and vice chairman Pamela Meredith were said to have prior knowledge of a placing of a tape recorder in Roberts' room, and the taping of a conversation between Cohn and Susan Sirmai, co-public relations chairman and Roberts' roommate.

The dissension, plus a myriad of personal and health problems, prompted the resignations of Meredith, Reno, Glick, Resnick, and Roberts by the semester's end. In addition, co-political affairs chairman Jim Morgan also resigned. It was discovered later that he had not registered at GW for the fall semester.

Another circumstance that caused problems for the board, according to Sirmai, was the lack of a formal training session for board members at the beginning of the year. "People didn't understand their roles," Sirmai said.

The lack of basic programming training, which is being administered by the Student Activities Office (SAO) to this year's board members, points up another question—what role SAO should play in handling board ac-



Susan Sirmai
more SAO guidance

tivities?

Although David G. Speck, director of student activities, wrote in a column to the *Hatchet* after the bugging incident that "...many student organizations, particularly the Program Board, balk at the thought of any interference from any administrators," ex-board members said they felt SAO could have exerted more influence than it did.

"We need SAO," said Landman. "They're good people to talk to." He added that he was "dissatisfied with the bugging incident, that nobody [from SAO] stepped in."

Sirmai felt that Goldman could've played a larger role in board affairs, saying "Rita didn't assert herself the way she could have."

According to Goldman, "When the situation warrants it, I like to get more involved than just playing an advisory role," but she



Alan Cohn
board got recognition

added, "In the main, they have control over their own affairs."

Goldman added that she was new in her position, and said that she had to get used to the board and it to her.

Goldman said she'd like to see more diverse programming in the future, with increased efforts at reaching graduate students, commuters, and minority students, the latter above and beyond the efforts of the committee on special programming.

Goldman feels that Program Board successes this year included the block parties, and political affairs programming. Cohn said that most committees functioned well during the spring, pointing specifically to the social, performing arts, films, public relations, and political affairs committees.

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Food Day Problems Solved By Macke

A discrepancy over the number of lunches pledged at the April 8 Food Day Fast was solved when Macke agreed to pay the difference between the two totals of pledged lunches, according to Food Service Director Alan Clarkson.

Each student who pledged their lunch was asked to fill out a double form, one half going to Macke and the other half to the Board of Chaplains, which co-sponsored the fast along with the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB). The final tally of the forms by the Board of Chaplains showed a total of 1,010 forms, while Macke counted only 923.

The fast was held to benefit CARE and SOME (So Others May Eat); two food relief organizations. Macke had agreed to pay 70 cents for each pledged lunch.

Clarkson said Macke paid the difference for the 87 lunches, totaling about \$60. The total of the check Macke sent to the Board of Chaplains was \$707.

"Macke was very, very cooperative," said Dru Dunton, chairman of JFSB.

The discrepancy with the 87 pledge forms occurred when some students failed to give Macke their half of the form after pledging lunches at the tables located outside the Mitchell, Thurston and Marvin Center cafeterias, Dunton said.

Reverend Malcolm H. Davis, a member of the Board of Chaplains, said he was "pleased with the response of students" on the meal plan. Davis added that the Food Day Fast was only a short term goal. "There are 1,600 students on the meal plan and we were able to reach 60 per cent of them, but there are 15,000 students who attend GW," Davis said.

Davis expressed a desire to expand the Food Fast concept to a "broader scale," such as students pledging one lunch each week for a semester. Clarkson explained that such a plan could not be implemented by Macke because it would be dealing with an "intangible" number. "The bid that Macke can offer to GW is based on known facts," Clarkson said.

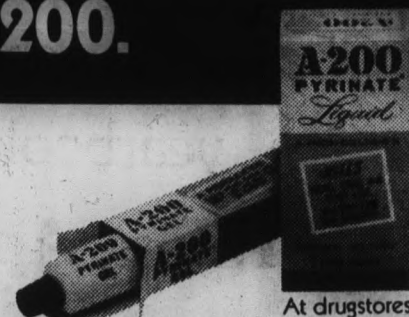
by Mark Angeles

CORRECTIONS TO THE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Art			
130-10	Lawson	Mon, May 3, 6 pm	H 201
Business Administration			
161-11	Murphy	Wed, May 5, 6 pm	Gov 1
Chemistry			
22-10	Vincent	Thurs, May 6, 1 pm	C 202 & 203
Engineering Administration			
150-10	Cancelled		
160-10	Cancelled		
170-10	Cancelled		
English as a Foreign Language			
3-10	Beard	Sat, May 1, 10 am	Stu 205
4-12	Staff	Fri, April 30, 1 pm	Tomp 301, 304, 302
Experimental Humanities			
92-10	Claeyssens	Wed, May 5, 1 pm	C 200
Geography			
135-10	Langran	Thurs, April 29, 8:30 am	Libr 302
198-10	Pederson	Fri, April 30, 1 pm	Gov 301
Philosophy			
50-11	Schlagel	Thurs, April 29, 8:30 am	Mon 302
Physics			
2-11	Zuchelli	Thurs, April 29, 6 pm	Cor 100
4-11	Zuchelli	Thurs, April 29, 6 pm	Cor 100
164-10	Cancelled		
Psychology			
129-10	Cancelled		
131-10	Karp	Sat, May 8, 1 pm	Mon 4
Slavic Languages and Literatures			
4-10	Rowe	Thurs, April 19, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
166-10	Cancelled		

Crabs on crotch,
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At drugstores

GWUSA Court May Join GW Judiciary

COURTS, from p. 1

Trustees," Perkins said. He added that the committee has never convened to hear a case since the creation of the judicial system in January, 1971.

Perkins said the ultimate responsibility for student discipline, as outlined in the University's charter, lies with the faculty. "It's our ultimate responsibility, but we're going to let students handle it first," Perkins said.

Perkins said that until the late 1960's, "student discipline was handled entirely administratively" which as "not too unusual" for universities then. "Things were very much arbitrarily handled. The student didn't have very much rights," Perkins said. Several attempts were made to set up student courts, but Perkins said that the faculty was not generally satisfied with their performance.

In 1969, the Faculty Senate set up a commission to establish a University judicial system, headed by Prof. Robert E. Park of the GW law school. The commission worked for a year on their report, and in 1970, came out with the *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities*, which set up

ground rules for student discipline at GW.

The commission also set up GW's judicial system, which Perkins said was "primarily a system which can deal with non-academic disciplinary cases."

Perkins said the main purpose of the judicial system "is to protect the student from capricious or frivolous conduct by the University." He added, "It's not a judicial system, it's an administrative system." He said although it was a system of due process, "we try not to be bound by all the intricacies of law."

Perkins said the court hearings are usually informal. "You don't get the air of austerity or severity that you would in a courtroom situation. It's more comfortable," Perkins said.

Perkins said the University judicial system is only concerned with matters of interest to GW, such as students or property. He said cases involving offenses against laws of the District are sent to Metropolitan Police, although the University may also wish to bring the student before the University courts.

At one time, Universities believed in the theory of *in loco parentis*, that the schools had the responsibility for the student's behavior while he was attending, Perkins said.

"This has quite changed. Society no longer expects universities to do this. Students demanded that we not do this. Schools generally feel that students are adults," Perkins said.

Today, there are "more in-house student problems [than in the 1960's.] Students are coming up with grievances and problems" about staff and other students, Perkins said. These grievances "just don't have much place in the judicial system," Perkins said, which he said was primarily for disciplinary cases.

As a result, Perkins and Carl H. Walther, assistant vice president for academic affairs, are working on a proposal which would set up a grievance procedure for students. He added that the proposal was only in the first draft stage.

Perkins said two major changes to the judicial system are not being studied. One would deal "more systematically" with student organization disputes.

Perkins cited the case last year where International Student Society (ISS) members protested that their executive committee violated the ISS constitution by passing political resolutions. Perkins said there was a reluctance on the part of the faculty to deal with organizational disputes.

Another proposal being studied was a revision of the document on the GW judiciary system that would clarify and make it easier to read provisions. "The logic is not immediately apparent" in the document, Perkins said. He added that this proposal is "on the back burner" compared to the proposal concerning student organizations.

Few schools rival GW's judicial system, Perkins said. "Overall, it's [the judicial system] very effective. As far as assuring accused students of rights, it's as solid and competent as any I've seen," he said.

Primary Scheduled

A mock presidential primary, cosponsored by the Program Board and the College Democrats, is being held tomorrow for GW students. Voting will take place in the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The ballot includes both Democratic and Republican tickets, with the names of all declared presidential candidates and a space for write-in votes. The ballot will also include questions on GW's Master Plan and the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

Dennis Kainen, Program Board political affairs committee chairman, said he expected about 500 persons to participate in the primary.

After the votes are counted and the winner is determined, the results will be sent to various presidential campaign headquarters. Kainen said it has not yet been determined what will be done with the results to the questions on the Master Plan and GWUSA.

Kainen said the presidential campaign was something students talk about and, "We felt that since we are a school in Washington the student input would be important."

The primary was initiated by the GW College Democrats and Susan Johns, co-chairman of the Program Board political affairs committee, after a similar primary was sponsored by the Georgetown Voice at Georgetown University April 9. Joel Bergsma, president of College Democrats, said one of the presidential campaign headquarters may decide to use the results of the primary in their campaign.

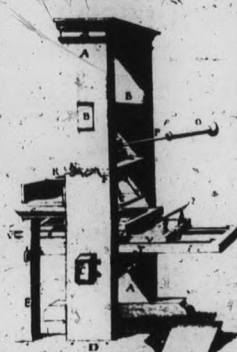
by Terry Sholin

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The Hatchet will cease regular publication for the academic year this Thursday, April 22. The deadline for advertising and bulletin board is noon Tuesday, and for editorial material 4 p.m. Tuesday. The paper will publish three Summer Record editions May 17, June 9 and July 16, and will resume regular publication in September.

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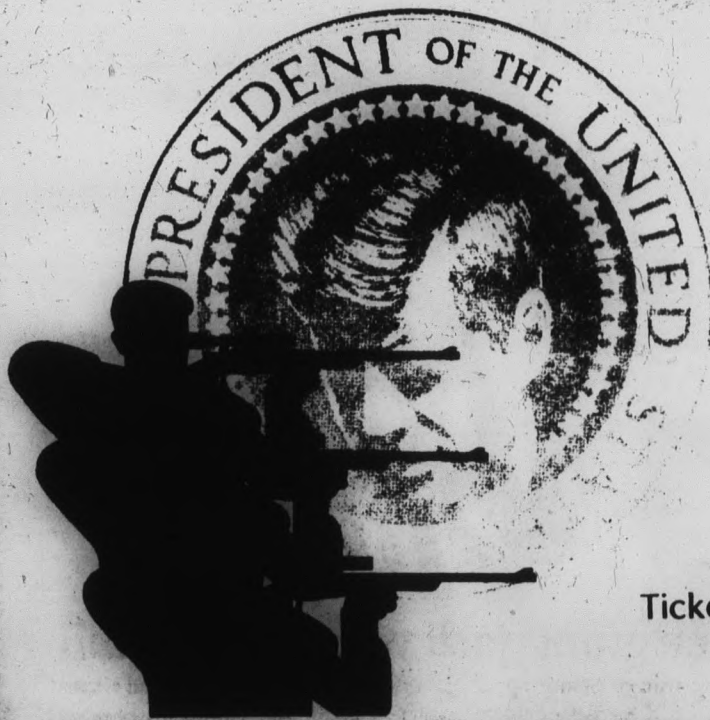
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**The GW 'Loot':
What's Missing?**

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the individual elements of the University Theater production of Joe Orton's *Loot* were entertaining and well conceived, the total effect of what played last weekend in the studio theatre of lower Lisner Auditorium was disturbing.

In this play, which revolves around the money from a bank heist and what persons do to conceal it, one of the main characters, Truscott of the Scotland Yard, gains entrance to a house full of criminals by pretending he is from the Water Board. Once inside he convenes a miniature inquisition without concern for individual rights. And he conducts a full-fledged search without the formality of a warrant. He orders the house residents in and out of rooms, shuts off the water, and disconnects the telephone, all while still insisting he is from the Water Board.

Meanwhile, the source of his authority is hardly questioned, and not one character has the guts to resist Truscott's demands and face the consequences.

Orton's non-police characters are portrayed as very gutless, afraid individuals, ignorant of their rights. Officer Truscott is painted as the stereotype cop — corrupt, demanding, and not giving a damn about the rights of those he questions or investigates. If Orton was trying to create realistic characters, he failed.

The four non-police characters are supposed to be examples of the intelligent well-bred English. Surely one of them should have had the intelligence and the stomach to stand up to Truscott. As for Truscott — why can't we see an honest law-abiding cop just once? Certainly there are still a few examples of the good cop from which Orton could have drawn his character.

On the plus side, Janet Fitzgerald's set was simple yet sufficient. If anything else had been added to the thin set, it might have caused the audience to watch it instead of the performers.

Also in charge of the lighting, Fitzgerald used it to focus attention on some of the production's most important moments. When Truscott finds a glass eye, and uses his huge magnifying glass to study it near a coffin, the lights drop, and a spotlight illuminates only Truscott. The lightening helps heighten *Loot's* cliff-hanger effect before intermission.

Orton gave the best lines to the characters of Fay (Mary Ann Moore) and Truscott (Gary Basnight). While Truscott pushes around everyone else, he tells Fay "You know nothing of the law. I know nothing of the law. That makes us equal before the law." Later he adds, "Reading isn't an occupation we encourage among police officers."

Cast members Brian Hurst, Jim Lemonides, John Pruessner, Mary Ann Moore, Gary Basnight, and Edward Apicella were all, with the exception of a few flubbed or mumbled lines, quite entertaining.

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Exam Notice

Exam corrections will appear
in the Thursday, April 22
issue of the Hatchet.

A Team Stengel Could Love

by Scott Lebar

Hatchet Staff Writer

It's too bad Casey Stengel isn't around to see the movie *Bad News Bears*. He would probably get a kick out of seeing a miniature likeness of his hapless Mets. But he would probably have to rephrase his famous remark about those Mets if he was to refer to these Little League Bears.

"Hasn't anyone here even heard of this game?" would be more appropriate.

Oddly enough, though, *Bad News Bears* is a grand tribute to the game of baseball. Brimming with bright humor, the movie is also a realistic treatment of those in Little League, those who take it seriously and those who don't know how. And, most of all, it's just plain fun.

It's the grand tradition of democracy that brings about the creation of these hapless Bears, these Marv Throneberrys of the future. A councilman, feeling that

the mediocre should be represented in the local Little League, forms a team of foul-mouthed prepubescents.

Or, as angelfaced, bigoted Tanner Boyle (played with divine bratty orneriness by diminutive Chris Barnes) complains, the team is a hopeless composite of "niggers, Jews, spicks, fairies and booger-eating spaz."

And not one of them can play baseball. According to director Michael Ritchie, the actors certainly qualified for the roles. "We deliberately chose them on a basis of their ineptitude," Ritchie said. "Ineptitude" is an understatement.

The humor in the movie is mostly derived from some of the foulest cussing (but familiar and real if you've listened to any group of kids playing ball), slapstick brand of baseball.

Fielding means tackling the baseball, and still missing. Batting means deciding if you are right handed or left handed and then taking some of the wildest cuts imaginable. Pitching and catching are merely outlets for wiping chocolate bars on the ball.

Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal are given top billing in this movie, which might be slightly misleading. While Matthau certainly deserves the billing for his acting as the clay-faced, alcoholic sad sack manager, O'Neal isn't close to being the "star" of this movie. She plays pitching ace Amanda Whurlizer. Matthau, who taught her how to pitch when he dated her mother, entices her to join the Bears after they lose their first game 26-0. However, her role is no more important than the other players, and she makes less of it than they do.

In addition, the movie promotion gives the impression that this is a story about feminism infiltrating Little League. Nothing could

be further from the truth. "I want to make it clear to everybody that this isn't about the conflicts of a girl in a boys' Little League," Ritchie said. Unfortunately Ritchie has bent over backwards to insure this, leaving the absence of any conflicts whatsoever, thus making the movie somewhat unbelievable.

The movie does have other problems. There is an attempt to have O'Neal swing Matthau back into a relationship with her mother, who is never seen. Also, Ritchie tries to establish a sense of warmth between the manager and his pitcher, but it is cut short and too incongruous.

But these problems hardly detract from the movie. After the team has acquired its pitching and a juvenile delinquent super star (Jackie Earle Haley of *The Day of the Locust* foot-stomping fame), it's on its way to the championship game.

It is here that Ritchie makes his most impressive points.

When the Bears play the evil Yanks, Matthau gives everybody a heartwarming chance to play, because no baseball game should be played just for the sake of winning.

And when the Yanks apologize to the beer hoisting Bears for their unfair tactics afterward, it's damn pleasing to hear Chris Barnes pipe up, "You can take your apology and shove it up your ass!"

But even while attempting to drive his point home, Ritchie keeps it lighthearted with some added touches. There are the parents complaining in the background to hurry up and finish the game — "I've got the car started!" And the music of *Carmen* gives the movie an even more light-hearted atmosphere. It's too bad the game of baseball itself isn't this entertaining.



Beer guzzling coach Walter Matthau watches pensively as his team falls behind the opponents in the film, *The Bad News Bears*.

Britain Rocks In The 70's

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Throughout all the changes popular music has gone through in the past decade or so, one genre which has remained consistent has been the continuing waves of commercially and critically popular bands from Great Britain.

With the Beatles, Stones and the Who spearheading the first British invasion in the early and middle sixties, British music became entrenched in America. A second wave, in the early '70's, brought a second generation of British artists, notably Elton John, Led Zeppelin and David Bowie.

This second wave of groups was generally more artsy than the first generation groups, which specialized more in straight ahead rock and roll. Even Led Zeppelin, notorious for their power rock, was able to turn out a creative gem like "Stairway to Heaven."

In the past two years, a third wave of groups has come across the Atlantic, in many ways a synthesis of the most salient features of the first two generations.

A prime example is Queen. Starting out as a heavy metal band, Queen has now evolved into a group which is capable of playing either lowest common denominator noise or very progressive, sophisticated music.

Another group which has achieved commercial and critical success similar to Queen's is Bad Company. Composed of members of several second wave British groups (Mott the Hoople, Free and King Crimson), Bad Company debuted strongly two years ago as the first group to be released on Led Zeppelin's Swan Song label.

Bad Company has become a sort of British Bachman-Turner Overdrive, content to stay within what has been successful and not strike out in new directions. The result is an incredible amount of redundancy and boring repetition in their music.

Bad Company's new album, *Run With the Pack* (Swan Song SS 8415) is a striking illustration.

Everything on the album sounds familiar to anyone with even a passing knowledge of what the group did on their last two albums, especially "Simple Man," which sounds exactly like last year's hit, "Feel Like Makin' Love." If this album is any indication of the direction they plan to be taking in the future, Bad Company is in dire need of some fresh ideas.

Another group recording on Swan Song's label is a lot more interesting and shows vast promise. Pretty Things is a holdover from the first British invasion, in which they were left more or less behind, failing to make it as big as other groups did over here.

They have hung on though and evolved, putting out two excellent albums in the past year. The just released *Savage Eye* (Swan Song SS8414) is even better than last year's *Silk Torpedo*.

There's another Pretty Things album currently on the market, a re-release of two of their earlier albums entitled *Real Pretty* (Rare Earth R7-549R2). Dating from about 1968, they are excellent relics of the music of that era, showing the vast influence the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper* had on music of the time. One of the two discs, *S.F. Sorrow* is especially significant in that it is widely regarded as the first rock opera, predating the Who's *Tommy* by a year.

Sweet burst onto the scene about four years ago with the bubblegum hit "Little Willy" and then disappeared in America, while racking up an impressive stream of hits in England. They reappeared last fall with "Ballroom Blitz," "Fox on the Run," and the album *Desolation Boulevard*, all huge commercial successes. Their new album, *Give Us a Wink* (Capitol ST-11464) is a real disappointment, burdened with considerable over-production and largely forgettable music. Only two songs are any sort of successes, "Action," a hit in the U.S., and "The Lies in Your Eyes," a hit in England. If you can find it, a better Sweet compilation, *Strung Up*, is currently available as an import, made up of live and studio material.

A group like Sweet, which had success here several years ago before reappearing last year is 10cc, who hit it big last summer with "I'm Not In Love." But, like Sweet, their newest effort is a disappointment. 10cc's biggest asset was their bizarre sense of humor and theatrics, but the humor is strained on *How Dare You* (Mercury SRM-1-1061) and the theatricality is non-existent.

Only one song, "I'm Mandy, Fly Me," a strange tale about a girl on an airline poster, harks back to 10cc's former glories, and only one other song on the album, "Lazy Ways," is even listenable.

Three recent Capitol releases show two groups with promise and one which seems to be flaring out after an initial show of potential.

Paris (Capitol ST-11464) is a classic power trio made up of former members of Fleetwood Mac, Jethro Tull and Todd Rundgren's backing band, who combine to form a sound very similar to Led Zeppelin's. This group has the background to make an evolution similar to Queen's, and it will be interesting to watch and see if this happens.

Pilot debuted last year with the Beatle-like "Magic," but it's possible that both the single and the album from which it came, *Pilot*, were flukes. Their new album, *January* is awful, and the title cut, which managed a huge success in England, is equally bad—and the highlight of the album. Pilot seems, with this album, to be the first great fizzle of the third British invasion.

Events

Through the Eyes of the Students, a photo exhibit produced by the students of photojournalism classes 140, 141 and 142, will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Gallery on the third floor.

The GW Chorus Spring Concert will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G Streets, N.W.

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Editorials

Live And Learn

It has been a rough year for many student organizations, and the Program Board in particular has had more than its share of problems (see analysis, p. 1). The group has the awesome responsibility of attempting to program for some 15,000 students that make up a diverse community at GW.

Looking back over the year and over not only the problems, but the programs as well, it can be concluded that the board, and the spring board in particular, tried to overcome its difficulties, and provide quality programming. Many of its efforts were successful.

However, the successes were in spite of many hinderances. The board hopefully has learned from the past, and will leave politics behind in the future. According to new board chairman Richard Larzinick, he would like the board to do just what its name implies—program. Hopefully he will keep to it.

In addition, new board members should listen to the ever-present criticism of the body—that it concentrates too little on the programming needs of many segments of the student body—commuters in particular. Many tries have been made to achieve this seemingly distant goal, but more tries must be made, and more experiments undertaken.

Finally, in an attempt to educate the student leaders on the board as to the procedures, practices, and problems involved in programming at GW, the Student Activities Office (SAO) should maintain and, perhaps, increase its efforts at providing formalized training. SAO should also take on a larger role when major problems come up within the board. The office has the expertise to help, although it should take care not to reduce too much the degree of autonomy board members have in running their own affairs.

Live And Burn

The current hot weather has proved both a boon and a bust to members of the GW community. For some, the warm climate means bike riding, swimming, or just lounging in the quad and relaxing.

For other students, however, the warm weather is just a distraction, another excuse to put off the studying and reading necessary to prepare for those finals that are just (gasp) two and a half weeks away.

For students who live in residence halls that aren't air conditioned, life can become unbearable during the day.

Perhaps those that have it worse, however, are those who must work in student organization offices that haven't shut down for the semester. Unlike Rice Hall, which was air conditioned as soon as the weather got warm enough, the Marvin Center air conditioning isn't scheduled to be turned on until today.

During the weekend, students using the Center for studying, as well as those attending programs such as the Program Board's "Black Is So Badd" exposition, were treated to stifling heat.

The heat also kyoed the *Hatchet* typesetting equipment, forcing some staff members to work 16 warm hours Saturday to get copy ready to be shipped out to the Suburban Record, where today's *Hatchet* was composed. As a result, the paper may look a little different today. But you know what they say in the business.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the *Hatchet* and not necessarily those of the University or of its students. Editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the *Hatchet* editorial board.



Letters to the Editor

Incomplete Story

The *Hatchet's* account of the Joint Committee's discussion of stipends to *Hatchet* editors was incomplete. As *Hatchet* editor-in-chief from Dec. 4, 1975 to April 1 of this year, I recommended to the Publications Committee that stipends to the *Hatchet* be awarded through the Publications Committee rather than the Joint Committee because of the possibility that the Joint Committee, offended by *Hatchet* reporting or editorial stands, might take retaliatory action by withholding stipends. At the Joint Committee meeting, student co-chairman Jeff Nable called the comment "absurd."

What the *Hatchet* did not report was that a situation like the one I warned against has already occurred. After the Joint Committee took no action for several meetings, my stipend was granted administratively by Student Activities Director David G. Speck.

In February, according to Donna Olshan, a member of Joint Committee and the *Hatchet* staff, Nable said he was going to go to Speck and have my stipend revoked. This was after some particularly critical editorials on the Joint Committee.

Olshan told this to me and to several other members of the *Hatchet* staff, including the current editor-in-chief, not once but on several occasions. She was also present at the last meeting of the Publications Committee, at which stipends were discussed and at which I mentioned Nable's threatened interference, and she raised no objection to my statements.

The *Hatchet* should have re-

ported this incident, of which several members of the editorial staff were aware, in order to place the stipend issue as it relates to the *Hatchet* and Nable's comments in their proper perspective, and I hope the paper will be more aggressive in the future. The kind of uncritical coverage represented by this lack of interpretation and perspective can only encourage governing bodies such as the Joint Committee to continue their muddled approach to running the University.

Mark Toor

Try Elsewhere

After reading several recent letters in the *Hatchet* (April 8), it occurs to me that perhaps GW's faculty and administration would be well advised to encourage many students here to take a semester at another institution. I recognize that this would represent a temporary loss of income and disrupt planning to some extent, but the long run benefits might be enormous.

After reading such letters, I am led to the conclusion that a great deal of the discontent is due to a lack of perspective, both in a time dimension and in information about other institutions. Based on the large number of transfer students coming into GW (about 600 each fall), I am obliged to think that things may be significantly worse in many other institutions.

Take, for example, the latest "townhouse" hullabaloo. Current students (to illustrate my above reference to lack of perspective in time) weren't here only five or six years ago when the loudest student issue in years was to get the Marvin Center constructed.

Those students were ready to tear the White House down for it, let alone beat-up old rowhouses (now, of course, elevated to "townhouse" status). Would the critics have put our badly needed library, Building C, the Marvin and Smith Centers in Fairfax County?

Over my years here, I have seen this University change a great deal and in some ways as a direct result of students' interests and pressures. All too frequently, however, what one group of students press for and achieve can wind up as an object of scorn four years later by an entirely different student body.

Mr. Guthartz's recent column suggests strangling the University's lifeline by bad-mouthing GW to potential students. Is he aware of the fact that there are large numbers of students who really like GW and feel they are getting their money's worth?

(see RUTH, p.11)

Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

Need to Rethink

RUTH, from p. 10

I only hope that those who take upon themselves to run down their own institution (of questionable wisdom in any case) try to inform themselves about situations in other institutions, recognizing that everything is relative.

Their efforts in discouraging a student from coming here could very well be a disservice to that student; there is much to be gained here that is difficult or impossible to come by elsewhere. A little soul searching, however new and strenuous the effort might be, might be in order before one undertakes such a campaign.

Joseph Y. Ruth
Director of Admissions

University Is Self-Insured For Thefts

INSURANCE, from p. 1

said, "you find the premium is no longer \$40,000, it's jumped to \$60,000."

Even more difficult to estimate is the value of the items stolen, Geiglein said. For example, a typewriter originally costing \$150 may be used for several years. If it is stolen, it will be replaced with a newer model costing more than the price of the original typewriter, Geiglein said. Therefore, GW "may spend up to \$450 for the new piece of equipment" costing \$150, Geiglein said.

Music Department Chairman George Steiner said he has not yet asked for a replacement of the lost items from the department, which included instruments and music. He said that in the past he has had few problems replacing stolen equipment.

BULLETIN BOARD

The George Washington University Theater will present an evening of one-act plays this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater (Lower Lisner). Admission is free. Featured will be a one-act by Harold Pinter and several original one-act plays. For more information call 676-6178.

Chivalry! You missed it once, along with the black Death, courtly love and part ownership in a castle. This may be your last chance, come to the Medieval History Society Marvin Center 426 on April 20.

Folk Dance Party Saturday, April 24, 8:30 p.m. Marvin Center Ballroom refreshments. \$1.50 at door.

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization—The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for Foreign Students. 2129 G St. N.W.

Campus Counselors Bill and Betty Collins will be in room 409 of Marvin Center on Tuesday, April 20 between 12 and 2 p.m. to discuss how Christian Science heals. All are welcome.

GW Christian Coalition meets every Thursday night for Bible Study and fellowship at 609 21st St. NW (on campus opposite Strong Hall) from 7:30-9:15 p.m. All are invited. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Daily Bread Coffeehouse open every Saturday night, 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. All are welcome! (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and GW Christian Coalition) Address: 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus).

Students interested to study the European Common Market. Five political science and economics courses conducted by the London School of Economics. Extensive five-week travel through major EEC countries. Contact: Steve Meister for further information.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS? The GWU Tennis & Gold bus leaves Bldg. K (817 23rd St. NW), at 1:10 and 2:10 p.m. every Friday for Haines Pt. Tennis Courts until April 23. Returns 4 p.m. Free to GWU students. Info 676-6280.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

The Jackson for President committee urges all GW students to vote for Sen. Scoop Jackson in the GW Primary on April 20.

Moving from apartment everything must go. Double bed with frame \$85, table and 4 chairs \$60 or best offer. Large book shelves free if you buy them both. Call Donna evenings 833-1635. Leave name and number.

Part-time management position on GWU campus available, fall '76. University contracted dorm refrigerator rentals. You will supervise delivery for a few weeks in Sept. pickups for one week in April. Good pay. Call now 699-9264.

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How To Drive & Camp in Europe on less than \$7 a day per person (when 4 in a car-tent) write for free info to: Share A Car Inc. 57 Studiestraede DK 1554 Copenhagen V Denmark.

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Addressers wanted **Immediately!** Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401, Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Capital Hill Liquor Store needs part time person. Hours flexible; pay \$2.75 an hour. Call 544-1000.

Apartment to shore—two bedroom in Alexandria—June to August \$155 a month pool, washer-dryer, good bus transportation, neat applicant. Margy 632-2494.

Looking for a place to stay this summer? There are 2 or 3 spaces open for \$80 per month includes utilities. Gorll 296-9265 for more info!

Register your opposition to the Master Plan by voting in the GW Presidential Primary on Tuesday, April 20. Say "Yes" to the task force review proposal.

Students for Humphrey—Write in Humphrey's name in the GW Presidential Preference Primary on Tuesday, April 20. Show them that Humphrey can win in '76!

Professor with two small children seeks to sub-let apt. or to house sit; June 1-August 30 in the NW Area. (Reference Avail.) Call (614) 457-4081 after 6 p.m.

Temporary Housing Available 333-6060.

WRONG ATTITUDE "The International community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage, arbitrariness, partisan administration, injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension, intolerance..." Damjan Gruev, Editor, Harbinger

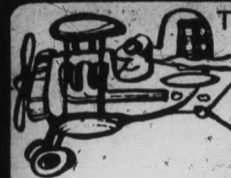
Found 1 laeis quartez watch, Saturday April 18, 1976 at G Street, NW Call Dr. Clude 545-3425 days or 232-5584 evenings.

Student check cashing will terminate on April 23 for the current semester. There is no student check cashing during the summer sessions. This service will resume on the first day of classes for the fall semester.

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GW Splits With Penn State, Childs And Cushman Star

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

The GW baseball team split a double header Saturday at Penn State, winning the first game, 4-2, and dropping the nightcap, 9-3. The Buff's record now stands at 11-8.

"The win in that first game has got to be our biggest win this year," said coach Mike Toomey. "We played our best baseball."

GW was led in the victory by the superb pitching of Mark Childs. In going the distance for the Colonials, Childs scattered eight hits, walked four and struck out four.

"Childs pitched a hell of a game," Toomey said. "He had a good curveball today, and his fastball was really moving. He got into a couple of situations where it looked like they were going to get some runs, but he just kept battling back. He had an excellent off-speed pitch today which really helped him set the hitters up."

In the first game, GW got all the runs they would need in the top of the first inning. A walk to Kevin Bass, and singles by Joel Oleinik and Larry Cushman accounted for the first Colonial run. Al Johnson then singled to load the bases, and Penn State starter Jim Farr walked designated hitter Mark Sydnor to force in the second run of the inning.

With the bases loaded and one out, Toomey executed one of his favorite plays. Shortstop Jim Goss laid down a perfect bunt on the suicide squeeze to provide the third and decisive run.

The hustling play in the first stanza by the Buff seemed to stun the confident Nittany Lions. Coming into the twinbill with a 5-1 record, Penn State was looking for a sweep.

The final Colonial tally came in the seventh when Oleinik walked and scored on a double by Cushman, giving the catcher his second RBI.

In the second game, GW starter Al Owens was shelled for four



GW relief pitcher Kevin Ziegler has been a big factor in the Buff's success this spring. (photo by Mark Potts)

runs in the first inning on only three hits. Two errors by the Colonial infield helped Penn State chase Owens in the third. The potent Penn State offense displayed in the second game was led by home runs by Kevin Maronic and Dave Delenick.

Toomey was happy to split with the Nittany Lions. "Beating Penn State anywhere is always a tough job, but when you beat them on their field you know you've really done something," Toomey said.

"I can't say enough about the way the guys played up there," Toomey continued. "Everybody was hustling and enthusiastic. Everybody played well."

Penn State consistently has

solid baseball teams, particularly in the pitching department. The Nittany Lions have gone to the College World Series the last four years in a row.

The Buff will take on Georgetown Tuesday at the West Ellipse in a 2 p.m. game. Toomey is hopeful that starter Craig Floyd will see action against the Hoyas. Floyd, predicted to be the ace of the Colonial staff in preseason, has been out for three weeks with a strained arm. On Friday, Floyd took ill, and ran a temperature of 103 degrees.

"Our pitching has been spread a little thin lately," Toomey said. "Kevin Ziegler has been a real workhorse and has been able to take up some of the slack. We will need a couple of games from Craig down the stretch, however."

Sports

GW Signs Center

GW basketball coach Bob Tallent announced Friday that Mike Zagardo, a 6'10", 210 pound center from Dulaney High School in Timonium, Maryland, had signed a letter of intent to attend GW in the fall. Zagardo is the first player signed by GW this spring.

In his senior year, Zagardo averaged 30 points and 18 rebounds a game while leading Dulaney to a 21-3 record and its first Maryland State Tournament berth. Zagardo also earned All-County, All-State, and All-Metro honors this year.

Zagardo's shooting percentages are excellent. He shot over 60 per cent from the field and 90 per cent from the foul line. For his high school career Zagardo totaled 1,100 points and 900 rebounds, both school records.

"Signing Mike has filled a definite void in the middle," said Tallent. "He will be used to back up our 7'2" center, Kevin Hall, next year and will play the strong forward position. Mike is an excellent rebounder and can score well around the basket."

Zagardo has received accolades from various high school scouting services. The Bill Cronauer High School scouting service lists Zagardo as one of the nation's 15 best centers. "Zagardo plays with dramatic intensity and has an enviable touch," Cronauer says.

In giving Zagardo his highest rating, scout Howie Garfinkle said Zagardo "is one of the most intense human beings of all time and plays like each time down the court will be his last. He is a big, quick, mobile southpaw." Other scouting services praise Zagardo for his outside shooting ability and agility.

Zagardo's coach at Dulaney, Paul Miles, said that "Mike is an intelligent worker and largely a self-made player." Planning to major in pre-med, Zagardo was a straight-A student at Dulaney, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Men's Crew Now 2-2

The GW men's crew team lost to powerful Washington College in Chestertown, Md. on Saturday. The defeat evens the crew's record at 2-2.

"They just outdid us," said co-captain Ed Cohen. "They are one of the top notch teams in the east, so we knew we were in for a rough time."

The Washington College course is approximately 300 meters longer than the recommended college crew course. The longer distance and the stifling heat served to wear down the Colonials. "We stayed with them for the first 750 meters," said co-captain Rich Edwing.

When the Washington College eight crossed the finish line with a time of 7:46, they had a three boat-length lead on GW. "We gave our physical all, but our problems seem to be mental. When they began pulling away from us, we just seemed to give

in," Cohen said.

The Junior Varsity team also lost, falling by five boat lengths to the host J.V.s.

The next race for the Colonials, the D.C. Regatta, may be their biggest, as the Regatta will decide the area championship. Competing in the May 1 meet will be GW, Virginia, Georgetown and Washington College.

With two weeks to prepare for the race, Cohen is more confident than in past years. "We have to start training harder, because we are going to have our work cut out for us. We have beaten Virginia, but Georgetown defeated Washington College earlier in the year," Cohen said.

This is the first year that the D.C. Regatta has been held while classes have been in session at GW. In past years, the regatta has drawn as many as 300 spectators.

Sports Shorts

The men's tennis team will play Navy on Wednesday in Annapolis.

The GW golf team will face Towson State today, in an away match.

The women's tennis team will play Mount Vernon College today at Mount Vernon.

The women's athletic department will hold its first annual sports banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m., in the University Club.

The GW Staff Bowling League completed its inaugural season April 8. The champion was 370/4, a team from the data processing department. Any departments wishing to field a team for the next season, starting in September, should contact Bob Case at 676-7162 or Annie Kean at 676-7145.

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